The Fountain Puddle,

The fountain in the Centre is much appreciated by the farmers of Brook dale and Caldwell and the brewers of Newark, who find it more convenient that the old pump for watering their horses. In fact foreigners generally consider the fountain a great blessing -for their horses-and Bloomfield is happy by reflection, so to speak, in furnishing so much satisfaction to man and beast. But the natives, who water their horses at home for the most part and who drive across generally and not up and down Bloomfield avenue, object to the ice pond below the fountain in winter upon which their horses perform most astonishing feats of agility in preserving their perpendicular position. Nor is the present mud-hole much to be preferred to the ice pond lately departed. It is bad enough to waste time in washing wagons in muddy weather but splashing your shiny wheels with mud when the roads are dusty not only adds to this unproductive and unprofitable labor but gains for one an amount of attention as distasteful as it is unsolicited. Then, too, the ladies dip their skirts in this a "five cent shine" and there results much disturbed temper. And now to add to these miseries come those who declare that the pond is interfering with the comfort of those who do business near the fountain which seems to confer with impartiality both

pain and pleasure. It would seem that it might become an unmitigated blessing if the Town Committee would keep the gutter below the fountain cleaned out, so that the flow of water would be unimpeded. This would cost a little money, but it would be well spent. But if it be impossible to carry off the over flow, then the water should be shut off, for a pool of stagnant water and a perennial mudpuddle in the centre of the village is not to be toleratedtraveling teamsters of Feees county.

A New Hose Company.

The general public will certainly back up the Township Committee in its refusal to organize any more Hose companies at present. Territorily the present companies are as well located as it is possible for them to be, and protect the property of the township as perfectly as we can hope try. However, there was this to be obto protect it by means of hose houses. More apparatus, and better, for existing companies is what is needed to increase the efficiency of the department, and possibly, a little more obedience to orders at fires. The increased appropriations were made this year for the express purpose of a better equipment of the present com- plies from the commissary department. panies, and the Committee would certainly have incurred no light censure had it consented to divert the money or any part of it to the forma tion of any more companies by what ever name called. Fires and not the department need more water.

The Athletic Club.

manifested. Frank C. Van Auken, chairman of the committee on grounds reportthat the club could obtain the Frisseli property on Broad street, consisting of three and a half acres, also a plot of land on Park avenue. The report was receivopposed the selling of stock, and said that the money should be raised by subscription. The committee on by laws presented their report. John Dillon, 8. B. Reford, Howard B. Davis and F. G. Tower were appointed a committee to make certain revisions. Dr. Harry E. Richards, Halsey M. Barrett and Frederick H. Pilch were appointed a committee on incorporation. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Dr. H. E. Richards; Vice-President, E. G. Lewis; General Secretary, John Van Liew Pierson; Governing Committee, Thomas Oakes, H. B. Dodd, E. G. Lewis, John Zabriskie, Frank V. Oakes, H. E. Richards, Wm. B. Dodd, Joseph Voglious, T. D. Palmer, Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Frank C. Van Auken, J. V. L. Pierson, Wright C Stout, and Seymour P. Gilbert.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. Alf who have used Electric. Bitters sing the same song of praise.-A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimtions caused by impure blood.-Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money re funded.-Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at GEO. M. Woon's Drugstore:

What are the feelings of a man or a woman who has risked life itself in an effort to save people from a pestilence, and is then shunned by every one, even after the danger of contagion has passed? What could have been the feelings of a poor woman who lived not far from

Count Tolstoi's estate, whose story is told in "The Truth about Russia"? The villagers had been greatly excited by the fact that several persons had been bitten by mad wolves. A widow lived in a cottage with her daughter-in-law and her little grandson. One day a wolf came out of the forest and attacked one of the widow's dogs. The lad, thinking the wolf a strange dog, picked up a stick and struck it to make it leave the dog. Instantly the wolf left the dog and seized the lad. His cries brought out his grandmother, who saw him in danger wolf left the boy and rushed at the woman. As he came at her open mouthed she thrust her naked hand down his throat. His teeth lacerated her arm, but

she held him until the wolf choked. The boy, at her bidding, ran into the house for a knife: but it was some time before he could get it. The woman held her hand down into the wolf's mouth until the boy came with the knife, and then killed the brute.

The wolf had been the scourge of the neighborhood, and the peasants assembled with joy to see its carcass. Suddenly a great fear suggested that the volf might have been mad, and that the voman might also go mad.

Weak as she was from loss of blood, and suffering from her wounds, they seized her and shut her up in an outwithout attendance, without without food and fire. For twenty-four hours she lay there, almost delirious with fever, not knowing but that she might have been bitten by a

At last she was allowed to go at large. as she showed no signs of hydrophobia, but all her dogs were killed. She asked for either a dog or a man to protect her from other wolves. The peasants heeded not her request. She recovered, but for months the peasants shunned her house, fountain paste and the gentlemen spoil saying: "Who knows but that she may suddenly go mad?"-Youth's Companion.

> Hatching Crows for Bounty. An ingenious agricultural person who lives not very far from Boston has hit upon a new and decidedly profitable inmand for crows' heads, hitherto deemed valueless, and it is his purpose to supply it. Ten cents apiece the county authorities have offered for the crania of these interesting birds, from whose destructive propensities the farmers' crops have been suffering seriously of late years. Under ordinary circumstances this bounty would not leave a very large margin of profit for the recipient. It costs something, you see, to kill a crow. There is the ammunition, in the first place, which is expensive, and one cannot count upon Largest Fancy Goods House in the State. slaving even a single inky feathered fowl for each charge of shot and powder. Besides, the sportman's time must be

But the enterprising speculator above referred to has devised a scheme by which a maximum percentage of gain i. to be secured without any risk worth speaking of. He has set up a chicken incubator of the most approved pattern, In which is placed as fast as laid the product of about 100 hen crows that have with perhaps a dozen cock crows With m micen tays me mue cremmes are hatched, and a fortnight later they are ready to be decapitated. For be it understood that the head of a crow chick is worth just as much as that of an adult of the same species. At the uniform rate of ten for a dollar, dead, they pay the producer. - Albany Argus.

reckoned in the account.

I recently visited the Amina settlement in Iowa, where there are about 4,000 people living in common. I found that the community system works better among them than among any other in the counserved, that most of the communists were middle aged or old men. Hearned that the younger generation which has grown up wants to own something as individuals and leave the community as soon as possible. There are several villages, Amina being the principal, and this has a pretty hotel. The landlord receives the money from his guests and every day turns it over to the treasurer of the community and receives his sup-It is the same throughout every branch of business in which these people engage. It is like the general government, only no salaries are paid. Every family has a house, built at the general expense. They are all alike.-St. Louis Globe-Ruined by a Parrot.

Mr. Brown had a "bird dog"-a very handsome hunter-and I must tell you. how he was spoiled for hunting. It was Jackets, Suits, Wraps, Jerseys, Mantles, so funny a circumstance that his master Wrappers and Tea Gowns. The largest The meeting in Dodd's Hall Friday always laughed when he told the story, night to organize an athletic club was although he was much vexed to lose so well attended and considerable interest good a game dog. His housekeeper had a parrot given to her, and the first time Assortments Beyond Compare! the dog came into the room where the bird was he stopped and "pointed." The parrot slowly crossed the room and came up in front of the dog and looked him square in the eye, and then, after a moment, said: "You're a rascal!" The dog ed and placed on file. Frank G. Tower was so much astonished to hear a bird speak that he dropped his tail between ings, etc. his legs, wheeled about and ran away. and from that day to this he has never been known to "point" at a bird.—Our Little Boys and Girls.

Fast Telegraphing. The most remarkable time made in communicating by means of electricity with the old world was that in the case of Hermann Muentefering, of this city, recently. At 10:30 in the morning he cabled Bonn, in Prussia. Returning to town after lunch, less than one hour and a half later, he found his message answered. In that time, in round numbers, 10,000 miles had been traversed .- Omaha

The Satellite of Neptune. M. Tisserand has presented a report to the Paris Academy of Sciences concerning some remarkable observations of the satellite of the planet Neptune, which was discovered in 1847. The angle which the plane of the orbit of this satellite made at that date with the ecliptic was about 30 degs., but this angle has now increased by at least 6 degs. The satellite moves round its principal in an opposite direction to that usually followed by other satellites, so that a question might be raised whether in the course of time this variation in the inples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affec- clination of the plane of its orbit might not end in its movement around its principal becoming normal. M. Tisserand showed that this variation of inclination was due to the oblate or flattened coedition of Neptune at its poles, and that it will complete its limit within a period of 500 years, at the end of which time it will again be as it was in 1847,-Scientific American.

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